Heretofore the only uniform assessment schedule has been on automobiles; but now the assessors propose a definite schedule on 21 items covering personal property in the home, store, injustry, and on the farm

For instance, the average Arkansas home's furniture is now as-sessed at \$60. Under the new schedule the furniture of a five-room house, furnished new in 1949, would be assessed at \$675. Six-

would be assessed at \$675. Six-year-old furniture would total \$400; and at 10 years its assessment would be \$170.

On the other hand, assessments would be reduced on automobiles.

The assessors' action is going to produce controversy, of course. But in all fairness to the men who have to administer local government it must be said that the people's apathy to confiscatory federal tax-per is a direct invitation to local government to try to get a reasconable share of the increase in the total tax bill.

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The cold facts are, of course, that the federal government has stolen It was learned today that the con-practically 100 per cent of the total tax "take." Nor do the people to be slightly better. seem to have much inclination to do

eral government would have backed down from its war-time tax dead given local government a chance to repair its own financial fortunes. But there has been not such voluntary action by the federal people. It looks now as though the only way we are going to get the federal heel off our collective necks is by the peculiar procedure of raising local taxes until the tax-Tate and given local government a chance to repair its own financial of raising local taxes until the tax-payers' outraged yells make them-selves heard in Washington.

Cannon Fodder **Screams West** Germans

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 6 -(A)—The West German Press accused the Western powers today of trying to revive German mili tarism with a "cannon fodder"

The newspapers claimed the West wants an army of German "mercenaries" as a bulwark

But nobody has asked the Germans whether they want an army, the newspapers said, contending that the German people are overwhelmingly opposed to German rearmament.

Although Western Allied officials

have announced publicly there are no present plans for rebuilding a German army, persistent reports have circulated that Western military leaders favor such a step.
Yesterday a spokesman for West
German Chancellor (Premier)

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Cooley Charged With Negligent Homicide

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Bill Cooley, 49 year-old Mineral Springs man, whose truck was in-yolved in a wreck near Washington yesterday in which two persons met death, has been charged with negligent homleide and released under \$1000 bond, the Prosecuting Attorney's office announced here today. A preliminary hearing has been set for Monday, December 19.

shock, and cuts and bruises. The truck driver was not seriously hurt

to be slightly better.

The accident occurred two miles east of Washington on the Blevins anything about it.

Perhaps this action by the county assessors will wake folks up. In the normal course of events the federal government would have back- eral government would have back- of dozens engaged in hauling gradulum from its war-time tay being prepared for paving.

dridge.

Arrangements for Mr. Wallace are incompleted pending arrival of relatives. Mr. Wallace was a native of Hempstead and was raised nea-Ozan. He was a retired army Captain and served in the last war. For several years after the war he was employed by the Veterans Administration.
Mr. Wallace is survived by

Mr. Wallace is survived by a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, two sisters, Mrs. W. S. McNutt of Jefferson, Texas, Mrs. J. B. Beck of Texarkana, five brothers, the Rev. Clarence Wallace, Muskogee, Oklathe Rev. Dayton Wallace of Anthony, Kan, the Rev. Adlai Wallace of Brush, Colo., Lamar of Perry, Kensas and Charles G. Wallace of Pine Bluff.

Funeral services will be held at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday with burial at Washington. Services at the Cemetery will be in charge of the Masons. He was a member of the Washington Lodge, the Little Rock Consistory and the

a member of the washington lagger the Little Rock Consistory and the Scimitar Temple. He was a retired army officer and for several years following the last war was connected with the veterans administra-

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Where does your family fit in the above pattern? About one-third of America's families and single individuals had money incomes of less than \$2000 during 1948, according to a recent report of a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. Chart reflects the report's data, which will be basis of hearings in Washington Dec. 12 to 16 on the problem of low-income families. The report cautions that low cash income does not necessarily indicate poverty, especially in the case of farm families which provide for many of their needs at home. On the other hand, city families with higher cash income may have trouble meeting basic needs

If You Are Trying to Lose Weight Don't Overlook a

By HAL BOYLE

"Pile 'em on."
She dropped the tabloids on my taut stomach. Then she added the New York Herald Tribune. Next,

Five Boys Born to Woman in South America

Medellin, Columbia, Dec. 6 — (P)—Quintuplets—five boys and all in good headth were born several days ago to Maria Arroyave in the little town of Angostura. Report of the births arrived

Angostura only yesterday.
The quintuplets have been Baptised Fermin, Ramiro, Rodrigo, Nabor and Francisco. Their father's name is Alfonso. The governor of the department (state)) of Antioquia ordered the mother and children brought from their town, 50 miles northeast of here, to

Nationalist China Hit by **Political Choas**

nor-recognition of the commun-

ist refime.

The face-saver for the nationalists was introduced yesterday by Cuba, Ecuador and Peru. It would refer the Chinese case to the year around little assembly for "continuous examination and study." The little assembly would report its findings to the general assembly in the attumn of 1950.

Necessary for the national many areas permitted completion of harvesting operations which had been delayed in October by heavy rains.

On the general scene, not every jobholder who wanted to work full-time — 35 hours or more weekly, as the bureau reckons it— was able to get on the payroll for that long.

Nation's Job **Picture Bright** Figures Reveal

Washington, Dec. 6 —(P) — The job situation appeared to be looking up in November — even before the lift that the Christmas sales season usually gives to enployment.

New figures from the census bu reau were welcomed by Secretary of commerce Sawyer as showing that "the job picture in November was perhaps more favorable than at any previous time this

The figures, released by Saw-yer late yesterday, showed in

60,946,000 Americans, counting 1,436,000 in the armed forces, had jobs good for one hour a week or more in November, even if some of them weren't actually working because of illness, strikes, vaca-

The 59,518,000 civilian jobs in November represented a gain of 517,000 over October although the total was 375,000 below November, 1948 when the boom was at its

By The Associated Press

Political chaos appeared to be enveloping what was left of Nationalst China today as appeared to be served by the condens to the late sum-Political chaos appeared to be enveloping what was left of Nationalst China today as communist armies neared Chengtu, the refusee capital.

In he jittery city, there was a noisy clamor for Chiang Kai-shek to resume the presidency. In Hong Kong, President Li Tsung-jen ordered nationalist of ficials at Chengtu to carry on under his orders. Li is flying to the United States for a month and said he would telegraph his instructions.

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Full Probe of Atomic Secrets Is Promised

New Manager

Eddie Holland

E. W. (Eddie) Holland will arrive here late this week to assume managership of Malco Theatres in Hope, replacing Earl Young who has been transferred to Jonesboro.

Except for a wartime interruption Mr. Holland has been with the company since 1939, having joined the firm at Camden. He was first employed in the art department preparing advertising and displays. He was assistant manager in Camden when the war came and joined the air corps in 1941.

As a radio operator and gumer he made 37 combat missions in the (Eddie) Holland will ar-

As a radio operator and gumner the made 37 combat missions in the south Pacific battle area. He rejoined Malco after the war and was made manager at Dardamelle. After a year he was transferred to Morritton for more than a year, then to Clarksville where he is present manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland have a 2-year-old daughter. They both are Methodists and Mr. Holland is a member of the ions American Legion and VFW.

Two County women in Contest The Mutual network's coast-tocoast QUEN FOR A DAY program is conducting a national gram is conducting a national grampaign to select the "Queen of" later that he dumped out in the grass at the end of the runway all the other unnecessary equipment and baggage and took off. Instead of landing at Great Falls, he went on to Russia and that's how I missed him." Jordan said the Soviet general's departure from Washington was reported in newspaper stories and picture.

of Patmos and Mrs. G. E. Salisbury of Blevins were submitted as Falls, Mont., and the Alaskan air

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Wallace Denies Charge by Radio Commentator

New York, Dec. 6—(P)—Former Air Force Major George Racey Jordan said today a plane with secret army radar equipment sought by Russia reached the Soviet Union after taking off from Washington. D. C., in the war

Jordan told a news conference, the plane's trip to Russia followed his successful efforts to block attempts of the Russian to obtain the radar equipment by ripping it out of four plane at the Great Falls Mont, air base.

Falls Mont., air base.

The former air force officer touched off a new investigation of secret material allegedly obtained by the Soviets in a broadcast last Friday.

He charged that the Soviets obtained uranium products in the war and repeated the accusation before a congressional committee yesterday. Uranium is used in making atomic bombs.

Jordan was an expediting officer for lend-lease supplies to Russia at the Great Falls base in the war.

He told the news conference the found the radar equipment, which

out."

The former officer said he complied. Three other planes arrived en route to Russia with the same equipment, he said, adding in each case "I ripped out the radar."

"General Arnold (Gen. H. H. Arnold, then chief of the army arriforces would just as seen a have given away his right arm as that radar." Jordan declared.

However, a fifth plane took off from Washington with Maj. Gen. A. IM Velyaev, chief of the Russian purchasing mission, aboard, Jordan said.

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"He got into the plane," the former officer said, "and I heard later that he dumped out in the

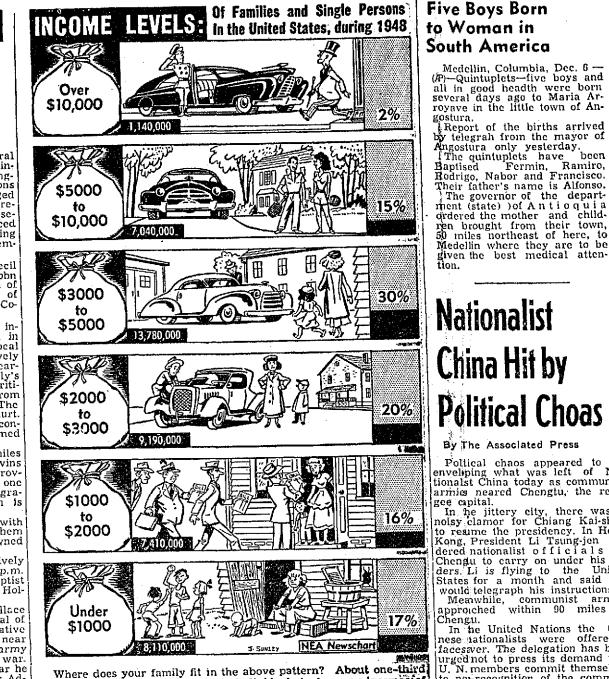
Washington, Dec. 6 -(A) - The house un-American activities committee eyed former Vice President Henry A. Wallace and many others today in a suddenly revived hunt for people who pushed wartime uranium shipments to Russia. Wallace commented that a state-ment that he was involved in false, and a part of "an unremiting ef-fort to tarnish the name of Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt."
Chairman Wood (D-Ga) promised there "isn't going to be any avenue left untouched" as the house committee digs into the story that persons in high places helped Russia

get uranium and atmic informa-tion.

For the sake of the American tion. These women will compete via their entries against winners from other community areas throughout the country for the national "Queen of America" award.

Names of Mrs. Marion Hubbard of Patmos and Mrs. G. E. Salisback in 1943, by way of Great



Great Big Sunday Newspaper

New York -(P)- If you are try-ing to lose weight, don't overlook

floor and told Frances:

reading a good big Sunday newspaper.

This is the cheapest and best form of exercise available to modern man.

It not only tones your mind. It lakes away sloppy fat and replaces it with firm, solid muscie.

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"Now the Manhattan telephone directory."

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The West German press today came out strongly against the stomach sagged toward my backform of an army of Germans as western bulwark against the directory."

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Says Truman Again to Hit Medical Group

Washington, Dec. 6 — (P) — D..
Ernest E. Irons, president of the
American Medical association,
Said today the Truman administration is getting set for a "renewed
assault on medicine and free enter-

prise."
He told the association the administration is "sending a bureautratic mission to Europe at the tax-payer's expense to search for new

destructive ammunition."

AMA officials said Irons was referring to a trip that Federal Security A d in I in istrator Oscar E. Ewing and several aides are making to Europe to study national health plans in England and else-

where.
In announcing plans for the trip, Ewing said it was intended to get information to carry on a full-fledged drive for passage of President Truman's compulsory health insurance plan in the next session of congress.
The AMA is fighting the President's proposals, which irons denounced as socialized medicine in a prepared address at the opening of the association's four day clinical meeting. The group is considering a move to collect more funds from doctors to carry on its campaign.

campaign.

Irons, a Chicago physicism, said that "under the cover of the welfare state the first hallon is being led down the page to spialism with all its blighting effects on individual incentive and personal responsibility.

dual incentive and personal responsibility.

He described the "welfare state; for statisin" as a political program based on the erroneous proposition that you can fool most of the people most of the time.

"Nationalized medicine and the welfare state apreal to many well intentioried speople, including sme physicians who either have failed to redognize the governmental results of socialism, or recognizing the ultimate butcome, conceal their knowledge for ulterior purposes."

Much Oil in 'Dry' Holes Says Officer

New Orleans, Dec. 6 -(P) Amer ica has a four-year supply of oil in wells already considered dry which it can use if the primary supply

it can use if the primary supply runs out.

Albert E. Sweeney, Oklahoma City, Okla, director of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, told members of that group at its annual convention here yesterday that the four year supply can be tapped whenever needed.

Gov Allen Shivers of Texas said there is plenty of oil in his state that could be brought to the surface by proper recovery methods.

own three sons.

Dr. Hall served his country in cism, and doesn't want to be asked to do things which she already is





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Medical Honors

Washington. Dec. 6—(P)—Dr. hall of Mount Vernon, Ill... life, vigor and a good roar in him begarer al practitioner of the year by the American Medical association.

Dr. Hall, who will be 85 next Jan. 8, is the father of three sons who are doctors.

The AMA house of delegates voted him a gold medal for having "rendered exceptional service to his community."

Dr. Hall was named to the honor by a vote of 104 to, 69 over Dr. Thomas Edward Rhine of Thornton, Ark.

AMA's board of trustees had put inp three names from among those nominated by state medical associations for the award.

The third doctor on the final balloting was Dr. Lyle "Bunny here of Spearfish, S. D.

Dr. Hall was graduated from Northwestern university medical school in 1890 and has practiced in Mount Vernon — as "a typical country doctor" the AMA said—for nearly 60 years.

Dr. Hall served his country in the Spanish-American war he doing.

to do things which she already is doing.

In the Spanish-American war he was a regimental surgeon with the rank of major. He also served during the Philippine insurrection in 1900.

The neck of a giraffe, although exceedingly long, contains only no desire on their part to put an exceedingly long, contains only no desire on their part to put an as are in the necks of most other colonial imbrogli. British quaring mammals.

Airline Route Denied by Civil Aeronautics Board

Washington, Dec. 5 — MP— The Civil Aeronautics board denied to day an application of Mid-Coatinent Airlines Inc., for authority to operate an alternate route between Kansas City and New Orleans by way of Springfield, Me., Little Rock and El Dorado, Ark., Texarkana, Texas and Shreveport,

The board ruled the proposed additional service would compete with midcontinent's original route between Kansas City and New Orleans and would compete with Delta. Eastern and Chicaga and Southern Airlines. It said the proposed service would be over a route which has a limited potential route which has a limited potential

traffic.

It appears, the board said, that granting of the alternate route would weaken instead of strengthen MidContinent and would increase its dependence upon government aid through air mail payments.

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CAB Seeks to Open New Air Routes

Washington, Dec 6 — (P)— The civil aeronautics board today began studying a petition by a Fayetteville, Ark., company to opergan studying a petition by a Fayetteville, Ark., company to operate an airline service in six states.

The South Central Air Transport.
Inc., asked the CAB for authority to serve prospective passengers in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma. Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas.

In its application, the firm said several ciries and towns in the area do not have any form of scheduled air transportation.

Under terms of its petition. South Central Air Transport would operate feeder routes, not paralleling any existing airlines, but would

operate reeder routes, not paramet-ing any existing airlines, but would be coordinated with those of major dirlines. This would provide direct service for many towns and better service for many towns and better service for others, the petition said. The application said the company can finance the proposed operations and has available necessary employes and shops.

The company also asks to carry mail, express and freight on scheduled operations over the following routes:

Route one—from Tulsa, Okla, to Memphis, Tenn, with stops at Siloam Springs, Fayetteville. Fort Smith Russellville, Little Rock, Stuttgart and Helena, all in Arkansas for a total distance of 472

sas for a total distance of 472 Route 2 — from Jpolin, Mo., to Dallas, Tox., with stops at Rogers. Fayetteville and Fort Smith in Ar-

Dalins. Tex., with stops at Rogers. Fayetteville and Fort Smith in Arkansas, Poteau, McAlester and Hugo in Oklahoma, and Paris and Bonham in Texas, a total distance of 421 miles.

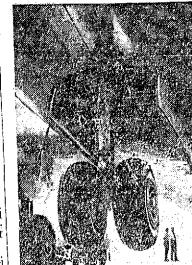
Route 3 — from Oklahoma City to Memphis, Tenn., with stops at Okmulgee. Muskogee and Tahlequah in Oklahoma and Fayetteville, Harrison, Batesville, Jonesboro and Blytheville in Arkansas, a total distance of 516 miles.

Route 4 — from Springfield, Mo., to Jackson, Miss., with stops at Harrison, Bates ville, Jonesboro and Blytheville in Arkansas, a total distance of 516 miles.

Route 4 — from Springfield, Mo., to Jackson, Miss., with stops at Harrison, Batesville, Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Monticello in Arkansas and Greenville and Yazoo City in Mississippi, a total distance of 457 miles.

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trying to hurt his country when he literally killed himself for it," she said when asked for comment. "I have never met or heard of Mr. Jordan, but it you look far enough



CIANT'S LANDING GEAR— The huge wheels of the nose landing gear of the Air Forcels new Douglas C124A are set just behind the clamshell loading doors. They must withstand the shock of landing the giant craft with loads up to 50,000 pounds.

Loss of Christmas Presents Painful to Youths

Chester, Pa., Dec. 6 — (IP) — For weeks Daniel Clemens and his wife. Helen bought Christmas presents for their five child ren and hid them in a bedrom

Yesterday, one of the child-ren, four-year-old Ronald, went scotting through the house— trying to find out what Santa Claus was planning to bring

him.
Suddenly, the child ran from the house to his mother as she was hanging out some clothes in the back yard.

"Fire, mommy," screamed Ronald. Mrs. Clemens summened firemen who extinguished a blaze in the bedroom closet where the Christmas presents

where the Christmas presents had been stored. The presents, however, were a total loss.

The mother told firemen she believed Ronald started the fire accidentally as he lit a match to look into the darkened

match to look into the darkened closet.

Her husband, who said he expects to be furloughed from his job at a chemical firm next week, looked ruefully at the damage when he got home later. But no more ruefully than Ronald and the other children, Kay, 12, Daniel, Jr., 11, Wayne, 9, and Bruce 3.

Youth Thanks **Sheriff for** Treatment

Last month three Illinois youths were arrested here for car theft. They were enroute to Texas but They were enroute to Texas but were picked up here, jailed and a few days later turned over to Decatur. Ill. officers. Two of the youths were freed after an investigation showed they had no part in the theft

the theft.

The following is a letter written to Sheriff Claude Sutton and Mrs. Sutton by oren M. Womack, one of the youngsters.

Dear Sir:

"You and your wife may be happy to learn that I and the youngest Shaffer boy have been dismissed from all charges placed dismissed from all charges placed against us resulting from the theft of a car by Jack Shaffer. Our stay in your jail was not the most pleasant experience in my life but I learned a lesson that I shall never forget, and one which I can pass on to a great number of people.

pass on to a great hamber people.

During the time I was gone a letter came from Louisiana State University, offering me an athletic scholarship, which I am going to accept. I think I will pass through your city in the near future on my way to Texas and then back to Louisiana. If I do I will surely stop and say hello, if not please tell Mr. Shipp that the "Sim boy from Decatur" wishes him a lot of good luck, To you Sheriff and Mrs. Sutton I wish the best of happiness."

Sincerely Yours, LOREN M. WOMACK

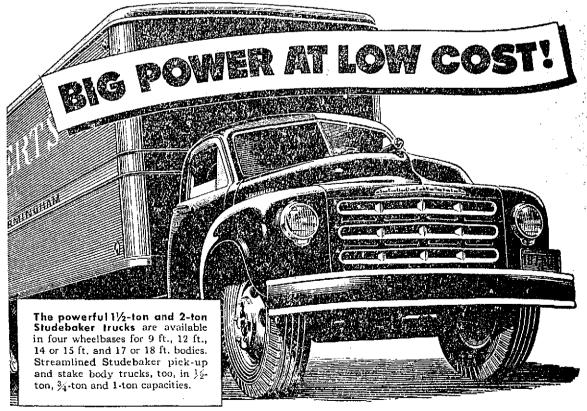
Strike Law Hailed and Denounced

Little Rock Dec. 6—(P)— Industrialists and labor leaders have taken opposite views on the U.S. supreme court's upholding an Arkansas law banning violance in labor-management disputes.

A spokesman for the Arkansas Free Enterprise association, said the court's ruling endorses the act's constitutionality and strengthens it.

the court's ruling endorses the act's constitutionality and strengthens it. AFEA Executive Glenn A. Green said his organization was "gratified" over the ruling. The association is an organization of business

men.
Lee F. Tucker of Benton, regional director for the CIO in Arkansas, has this to say about the supreme court decision:
"The act is a liability to the state and to the people of Arkanses."



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cial Calendar

Hope today inspecting the AE chap-Sday. December 7 Board of Education will meet First Methodist church office ednesday evening, Decemat seven o'clock

First Presbyterian church ive a congregational meeting r reports from the planning thees for the new church, recting will be held from 7:15 o 8 p.m. Wednesday,

Executive Board of the Gar-chool P. T. A. will meet at are urged to come.

Girl Scout Community com-will meet at 2 p.m. Wednes-t the Hope City Hall.

Gardenia Garden club will Wednesday at 12 noon for a on at the Arch Moore Cabin assy Lake. Hostesses for the 1g will be Mrs. A. T. Jewell, Frank Rider, Mrs. L. F. son, and Mrs. Moore.

sday, December 8 be will be a meeting of the the First Presbyterian Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Supll be served at that time and n of the church are urged

devotional. ne devotional.

of the hour will be spent tation in the class room.

movers are urged to attend ceting.

Executive Board of wood PTA will meet at 2:30 Thursday, All officers 31.6 to attend.

ay, December 9
Emanon club will compli-cliss Mary Wilson, bride-f Russell B. Cornell, with an ome" party, Friday rom 2:30 to 5:30 at afterof Mrs. Roy Anderson, 810 Main street.

Camillia Garden club will it 2:30 p.m. Friday at the of Mrs. Robert Rider, with N. Mouser, co hostess.

Jo Sharp of Little Rock, who

LAST DAY -

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colorby TECHNICOLOR

Circle 1, WSCS Enjoys Luncheon and Progam Mrs. Lloyd Spencer was hostess Fellowship Hour will be held to Circle One of the W. S. C. S p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist church. This is the sek worship for the whole beautifully appointed luncheon was beautifully appointed luncheon was accounted that the members served after which the members

is State Organizer of PEO. is in

The red and green color scheme was used in the decorations of the Spencer home. Luncheon was served buffet style from the dining table which was centered with a lovely arrangement of red roses.
The members were scated at
A small tables which further carried Hope High school P. T. A small tables which further carried ive board will meet at the out the Christmas motif. Each of Mrs. Claude Tillery from table was covered with a Christmas aloth and gentered with a red mas cloth, and centered with a red candle.

Mrs Albert Graves, leader of the chool P. T. A. will meet at circle, presided during the busi-nool Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. ness session. The program was once room mothers and based on the books of Luke and Matthew. Readings and responsive readings were enjoyed by all. The members sang Christmas carols accompanied at the Hammond organ by Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach.

Mrs. R. L. Broach, guest speaker told the Christmas story "The Hunchback-Zia", in her most

charming manner.
Following the program, the members packed boxes of toys and food for a needy family. There were 24

members present.

Mrs. S. A. Flowers Honored at Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. S. A. Flowers was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Schooley by the personel connected with the Saenger and Rialto theaters Hope High school PTA will a teight o'clock Wednesday evening.

I regular meeting at the at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. with pink and blue flowers. A trame for the month is ren Need to Know Beauty', a business session which the honoree, Mrs. Flowers finding her many lovely gifts.

I conducted by Mrs. Claude Mrs. Earl Young was presented a beautiful gift as a going away.

president. Mrs. Perry a beautiful gift as a going away present.

A salad plate was served to the

present.

A salad plate was served to the following: Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Bill Ellis, Miss Nell Moxiey, Miss Betty Somers, Mrs. Don Gunn, Mrs. Geo. W. Wommack, Mrs. C. W. Mullins, Mrs. Earl Young and Mrs. Arthur Gibson.

Those sending gifts were: Miss Billie Thomas, Miss Sue Livingston, Mrs. Tilman Bearden Mrs. Clyde Williams and Miss Dorothy Faye

WMS Observe

Season of Prayer The Women's Missionary ciety of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for the first meeting of observing the Season of Prayer for

Circle one and two presented the program with Mrs. W. P. Singleton in charge. The theme was "His Name Shall Be Called Won-Foreign Missions. Circle one and two derful". A special song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" was sung by Mrs. Jack Hervey, accompanied

by Mrs. Henry Haynes.
Mrs. Owen Nix gave the part on the program en part on the program entitled "Japan Needs a Saviour". Mrs. Singleton presented an interesting

part "Missionary Society of China". Mrs. J. T. Bowden gave "The Needs of Hawaii", Mrs. S. A. Whitlow gave "The Needs in

The following members led in special prayer for Japan, China, Hawaii, and all foreign mission

Hawaii, and all foreign mission fields: Mrs. Charles Routon, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Franklin Horton, and Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. L. F. Higgason brought the devotional on "His Name Shall be Called Wonderful", taken from the 9th chapter and the 6th verse of Isaiah. A special offering was taken for missions. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Geo. Robison

Guest Speaker at
Circle 2 Meeting
Circle two of the W. S. C. S. of
the First Methodist church held
their regular Christmas meeting and luncheon at 12:30 noon Monday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler with Mrs. George Peck, co-hostess.
Lighted red candles amid a mass
arrangement of nandinas and greenery decorated the serving table and small vases of nandinas graced the quartet tables where the guests were scated.

Invocation was given by the astor, Reverend J. M. Hamilton. pastor, Reverend J. M. Hamilton. Mrs. Webb Laseter, circle leader, presided during the business session. Mrs. B. W. Edwards, mission study chairman, announced that the final study of "Missions at Grass Roots" would be given Monday, December 12 at 3 p.m. at the regular meeting at the

most to attend this meeting at the church All members were urged to attend this meeting.
Following the business session, Mrs. John Gardner, Jr. read the Christmas story from the Gospel of St. Luke, which was followed by prayer by Mrs. Earl O'Neal.
A review of "The Littlest Angel" by Tazwell was beautifully given

by Tazwell, was beautifully given by Mrs. George Robison. The meet ing closed with prayer. Guests were the Reverend and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton.

Coming and Going

Holland Brown of Benton joined Mrs. Brown Saturday in a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Formby here. They returned to their home in Benton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson returned from Dallas Monday night and were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mary Wilson

Mrs. G. T. Lawson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Patmos, and Mrs. Mack Brown Brown have returned from a weeks visit in Fort Worth, Amarillo, and Portales, N. Mexico.

Mrs. Milam Green, and Mrs. Norman Bradford are spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold and Herbert Arnold motored to Shreve-port Monday where they were call-ed due to the illness of Graydon

Mrs. Bessie D. Green returned Monday night after spending—the day at the bedside of her—son, Jraydon Green at the Tri-State hospital in Shreveport.

Personal Mention Friends of Alfred Morsani, son

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Charlic Reddy darted silently the thumb, and middle finger of his across the patio to the French doors other hand, he thumped it for what The handle turned with only a would be the answer to whether slight click and he pulled the door he was here on a wild goose chase.

Hope: Texas. Disclusion: open an inch at a time He stepped

pen an inch at a time. He stepped inside and drew the door closed. The room was dark, and Reddy identified a few shadowy furnitury outlines and began to pick his way through them, praying that he wouldn't collide with an unrembered footstool.

He reached the hall and turned to the left, feeling ahead of him for the door to the studio. He found the knob and turned it Lock ed! Anxiously his fingers funbled downward. There was a key in the lock! Before turning it, he stood tese, listening for even the slight est stir from the remainder of the house.

Slowly and delicately, he turned the key and opened the door.

He took out his flashlight directed its beam to the floor and stepped cautiously only where incompleted pieces. Tom had said he hadn't been doing any work lately, which would mean that the peculiar looking female figures might still be unglazed. Concentrating on the chalky bisque pieces, he inspected the contents of the top shelf and worked down vases, jugs, three tigers, two Balinese gusts, more vases. Reddy snapped off his light in disguil and stood in the darkness wondering what had become of the two sorrowing women.

He could recall exactly how the pieces lorked: About 12 inches!

and stood in the durkness workering what had become of the two sorrowing women.

He could recall exactly how the pieces locked: About 12 inches high, about eight inches at the base, the femininity of the figures just barely suggested by the drapery around the lower body, an egglike head, with one rather gross arm bent around it resting on what might be the knees. The whole piece had the boulky block like quality of an Epstein sculpture. Reddy remembered that he had thought the things were pretty good, pretty well-done. In spite of their vague outlines, he had immediately concluded that they represented a pair of weeping women.

A receiving worman! why hadn't "Tom linked an arm through his

women.

A weeping woman! why hadn't he thought of the connection be fore? His weariness and puzzlement disappeared instantly. He snapped on his light again and directed its beam searchingly around the room. He had to find those figurines!

Tom's modeling bench was over there in the corner. Tools, stained rogs, a segmented mold. Up above was a broad shelf, and on it — very much.

Tom linked an arm through his and began propelling him toward the door, "And now we'll all call it a day, huh, Charlie?" Charlie inclined his head, "The party's over, Tom."

As they approached the door. Reddy's eye was caught by a blue gleam from an open cupboard near the door. He stopped and cranted his neck in soite of Tom's tug at

against Tom's fingers and grad-ually pulled away from the grip. Reddy made his voice pleasant and calm. "Thanks, Tom, but I couldn't accept the figurine — much as I'd like to."

rags, a segmented mold. Up above was a broked shelf, and on it — Reddy stepped closer excitedly — on it was a blocklike figurine. If the figurine its sating blue glaze. One of the weeping women!

Reddy propped his flash on the bench and reached up both hands for the figurine. Reddy picked it up, balancing it with great care on the palm of one hand. With



NAVY APPOINTEE?-John F. Floberg, above, Chicago attorney and Navy war veteran, is reportedly under consideration for appointment as assistant secretary of the Navy for Air.



BIO TIMER-David Smith, 21/2, found time hanging heavy on his hands when he visited a clock exhibition at Auckland, New Zealand. Davie got a lift from a grown-up and found that, just as he'd suspected, the watch was too big for his pocket.

or Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morsani, will regret to know that he is a patient in the Frisco hospital in St. Louis.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Edward ively.

Texas.

Discharged: W. C. Pickard, Rosston. Hope; Mrs. W. W. Biddle, Hooks,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sanders, of Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, born on Dec. 6.

Thompstald Hean has admitted fatallooting his wife, Mrs. Fannic B 35, and his 11-year-old daugh Dorris Jean.

Branch

Admitted: Phillis Smith, Emmet;
Clyde Walker, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Jack Prtichett and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. Joyce
Bobo, Hope; J. C. Gibson, Patmos; Allen Rice, Fulton: Mrs. Eugene Crider, Hope; Mrs. Mary Coffman, Hope.

Won't Hobnob With Filmland

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 — (UP) '8 JP) — The shah of Iran today debated whether to abandon his announced policy of avoiding Hol-lywood celebrities for a meeting ith Actress Rosalind Russell. Officially, his imperial majesty's

advisors said the invitation from Carl Brison, Danish father-in-law of the screen star, was 'under consideration." Unofficially, they admitted the 30-year-old Persian potentate might be softening his cold war tactics against the glamor capital.

The shah himself wasn't saying. He clung to his first announcement that he came here to inspect the Lockheed Aaircraft plant in suburban Burbank, main stop on his tinerary today.

Movietown press agents got a irm but polite brushoff yesterday to their proposals that the shah hobnob with the big names. They learned that his majesty had no desire to go night clubbing with Dancer Ann Miler; that he was batter Ann Miler; that he was unable to lunch with Actress Dorothy Lamour; that it would be impossible for hin to witness Comedian Jack Benry in a demonstration of his art

ion of his art.

Members of the shah's party said he considered his American tour not as a playby junket but as a bid for American aid in his counbid for America and in his country's struggle against Russia. Any frivolity migh be interpreted by Moscow radicks meaning his majesty had foraken his people for

ner, and als to meet Miss Rus-sell, who wadue back this week

from a Eurean trip.

The shah'sisit to the Lockheed

plant winds p his "official" 20-day tour of c United States.

He will reain in this country for abut tw weeks longer, but strictly as a yel tourist and not as a guest (President Truman. His majest this not yet made up his mind were he will go from Los Angeles le is due in New York in midecember for a din-ner date witGen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at olumbia university. Also he wanto take time out for thorough idical checkup ore returninto Iran.

absolutely granteed snow. his majest mained hesitant. He was expecedo decide today.

Office, to Decideroper Charge

Memphisenn., Dec. 5 -(A) A conferer of law officers to-day was tecide the charges to Julia Chester
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Admitted: Mrs. L. C. Sanders,
Hope; Mrs. W. W. Biddle, Hooks,
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DOROTHY DIX "Universal Laws"

would save themselves much of the suffering they are destined to gothroug h while provingle rthemgo through while proving for them selves that the great fundamental facts of life do not change. They are like the immovable tains. They are for all time. like the immovable moun

Refuse to be Bound

resty had for ken his people for the fleshpots of the west.

But the sha dined the last two hights at the fashionable Cocoanut Grove night slub, which features Brisson's socisticated continental songs. Later ie ruler invited Brisson to cometo his suite, where Brisson's solisticated songs. Later le ruler invited Brisson's cometo his suite, where they held a crious discussion.

"He knew II about Danish and Scandinvian plitics," Brisson declared. "Hs a very charming declared. "Hs a very charming that we have today. They do not understand that what we call more rais is just the best taste of the rais is just the best taste of the rals is just the best taste of the best people through thousands of generations.

They think they have discovered sex because it is new to them, but Adam and Eve knew all there was Adam and Eve knew all there was to know about that and there hasn't been a new temptation devised since the serpent triangle in the Garden of Eden.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of the old-fashioned code of conduct. The eternal verities will still stand

ties will still stand.

Dear Dorothy Dix: You wrote about nagging wives. How about nagging husbands, who have nag-Originally 2 shah was scheduled to go t Sun Valley for a week's skingHowever, last week he heard the was no snow there and switcledsignals. Since that time Sun Væy publicists have absolutely guranteed snow hit have but the same a nerbut vous wreck of me. If it wasn't for
the youngster. I'd fly the coop,
and sometimes I think I will do
it anyway just to be rid of the
perpetual knocking and be able to

Answer: I agree with you that women haven't a monopoly on nag-ging. Some of the most sincere, con-

everything.

1½¢ a call!

Dear Miss Dix: Is there any way to impress upon young people the fact that moral laws are the regulations formed by generations of distinct the people where to enable society to didn't drop some rough-on-rats in their coffee. Heaven only known

lations formed by generations of experience to enable society to didn't drop some rough-on-rats in function and permit us to get along with other people with as little friction as possible? That right is common sense, that wrong is stuppid and stupidity is the greatest in? Surround these laws with any brand of religion, say them in any language and they still hold good. They are as old as the universe and you can't get away with breaking them.

Marriage supplies the solution to all the most serious problems in the relationship between the sexes. It guarantees the man the right to the sole enjoyment of his wife's affections. It gives the woman a man to stand between her and the sole enjoyment of his wife's affections. It gives the woman a man the stand between her and the place of marriage, and those who make a failure of it would fail in any other arrangement. What a great and hard to please they are in conditions and wives pride and show how loads and wives are and hard to please they are incompleted and hard to please they are in any are including them.

Who there people with as little friction and permit us to get along their coffee, Heaven only knows.

But there is no use in the pot reproaching the kettle with its of a Russian orthodox priest and a woman who claimed she lived with him during the war, have pleaded once by a man or a woman, is the guilty to wartime collaboration with the Nazis and post-war estimated once they are inconscious she with the Nazis and post-war estimated once the world as the universe and your can't get away with breaking them.

And the worst of it is that most and the worst of it is that most and between the sexes. It guarantees the man the right to the sole enjoyment of his wife's affections. It gives the wornan a man the roll the mass and wives they are unconscious. But under examination today, the only defendant to do your constitutions. It gives the wornan a man the relationship between men and women can take the place of marriage, and those the place of marriage, it will be the place of marriage, and those who make a failure of it would fail in any other arrangement. What a pity the young will not accept these age old truths.

tle mean kick out of saying something that will hurt their husbands' and wives pride and show how great and hard to please they are these age old truths.

But it is a gostly discussion by

themselves.
But it is a costly diversion, be-H. G. H. cause it kills every particle of affection in the heart of the naggee for the nagger.

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ormation bureau representative in Belgrade, and Pavel Eillisijev. former Russian embassy second secretary.

The blue of the sapphire is due to oxides of iron and titanium.





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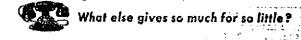


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New York, Dec. 5 — I have received the following letter from Thomas S. Brush, of New Haven, Conn., who is the son of Miss Katharine Bush, the noted fictions is not seems to me to be tionarian, and seems to me to be loitering on overlong in the at mosphere of ivy and nutbrown ale at Yale (rah!) where he is taking on a deck-load of literary knowing: "Dear Peg:

"Once, about 15 years ago, when "Once, about 15 years ago, when I was an assiduous collector of au tographs, you did me the very great kindness of letting me have for my collection a few choice letters written you by various famous people. I carefully filed them away as 'the Westbrook Pegler subcollection of the Tommy S. Brush autograph collection. So help me, that is what I called them!

for his autograph. He sent it to me Boston Braves today as the rest promptly and wrote on the card; of the trade minded National 'So your mother raised her boy to league clubs waited to see what be an autographer! That killed Manager Billy Southworth would that, right there. I never collected do before making a nove of their another autograph from that day lown.

"I don't know whether you hang onto this kind of thing but you hoft want to keep one or two of these letters and so, with sin cerest thanks, I return them to you herewith."

prised It Biny were to tide either Southpaw Acc Warren Shan or Righthander VernonBickfoord, both of whom are said to have voiced their displeasure against Southworth.

Southworth due here iday left

The great development program that we inaugurated after the war was thrown in the discard. Aeronautically in completent persons

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(signed) William Mitchell.

John Steele, Adventurer—M

John Steele, Adventurer—M

Mysterious Traveler—M

Frank Edwards, News—M

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"The White House,
Washington.
"Dear Westbrook Pegler:
"The Western trip is still entirely tentative. When the state is
made, however, it will be possible
for you to go along and I hope you
will consider this an advance well

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Musical Interlude
Gabriel Heatter—M
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Here's to Veterans Tehrs 45. Warrensburg (Mo) State 76; Col-

Playoffs to Be Held in Little Rock

Little Rock, Dec. 6—IM— Lake Village and Poc a hontas have agreed to meet in Jonesboro, Ark., Friday night to decide the Arkansas high school Class B football championship.

Selection of the neutral site was announced here last night by the Arkansas Athletic association.

The two-high-scoring Class B. teams won their way into the finals with convincing victories last week. Pocahontas blasted Hughes and ake Village trounced Osceola.

Previously the DeQueen Leopards and the Stuttgart Ricebirds agree to hold their state Class B championship contest at War Medical Contest

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The general feeling at this 48th minor league conventon is that New Haven, I have been spend ing many idle hours sorting over, if filing or throwing away great heaps of stuff which I have been theaps of stuff which I have been tive control of the clubio the field. Those supposed to be if the know accumulating in box after box ever since I was big enough to pile one since I was big enough to pile one piece of paper on another. Hidden away in all this junk, the West-brook Pegler subcollection turned to brook Pegler subcollection turned up the other day, apparently intact.

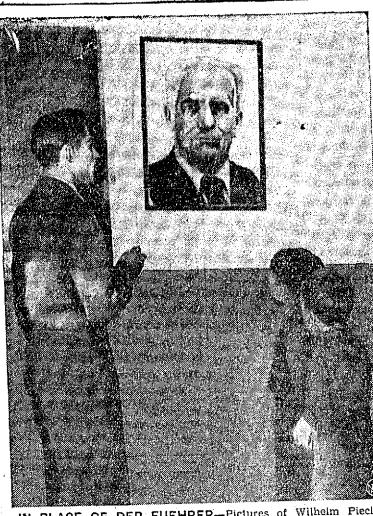
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When a tree stops growing it be-gins to decline in health and vigor. down party.



IN PLACE OF DER FUEHRER-Pictures of Wilhelm Pieck, president of the Communist-dominated East Germany, are taking the place of Hitler pertraits in the schools, in accordance with official orders. Students above, at a school in Mecklenburg, look over the Pieck portrait hanging in a prominent place. The province of Mecklenburg was first to report that every classroom has a portrait of the "father of the German Republic" on display.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

of these letters and so, with sin cerest thanks, I return them to you herewith."

The first is handwritten on alletterhead with a crest composed of three springs which seem to me of the spri

plane or engine for passenger traffic in use in America.

"A modern passenger airplane should, among other uniage, bequipped with.

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"5.—Landing sticks 30 feet long that will land the ship when they touch the ground.

"7.—Wholly r e de si g ned ships that are sound aeronautically and operationally which none of the recent ones are.

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ed in a year by the U.S. oil industry.

Rote Is New Golden Boy of Southwest

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ing and passing. He was the conference's leading ballcarrier with title against the greatest team in football — Notre Dame. He averaged 44.4 yards punting to also lead the conference.

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Berry to Play in East-West Football Classic

San Francisco, Dec. 6 — (IP) —
Lindy Berry, Texas Christian quarterback who ranked as one of the nation's best passers this season, will play for the western team in the annual East-West football classic here Dec. 31.

Acceptance by Berry of an invitation to participate in the charity game for the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital, was amounced today.

Says Lambert Little Rock. Dec. 6 — (UP) A contract for construction of super highway leading to the Memphis and Arkansas bridge West Memphis will be among next projects to be awarded the Arkansas Highway coming announced today.

Crippled Children's hospital, was amounced today.

Joining Berry will be one of his Texas Christian teammates, Don Narrell, a tackle. Another lineman named today as Tom Desylvia, Oregon State guard.

Stars who accepted Western invitations yesterday included tackle Rollin Prather, Kansas State. Prather, a 6 foot 4 inch athlete, also can fill in at end.

The West squad to date also includes Tom Novak, University of Nebraska center.

The highway is to be of limit

Writes About Experiences in France

"Letter From France" Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of weekly letters written by Elste Hunt Avery of Fordyce, now spend-Avery of Fordyce, now spending a year in France with her husband Charles W. Avery, who is doing a year of residence study in preparation for his P.H.D. Born at McNeil, Mrs. Avery, was record these Mrs. Avery was reared there and in Malvern and Fordyce. and in Malvern and Fordyce. She graduated in 1936 from Henderson State Teachers college and received a M.A. in speech from Louisiana State university. Before her marriage she was engaged in radio work. Her present full-time job and hobby; a 17-month-old sen.)

his Southern Methodist teammates at their annual dinner that "it was a great honor to be a captain of such a great football team."

The three times All-America was bidding them goodbye as he looked toward professional football.

But coming back to S ou thern Methodist next fall will be Kyle Rote, the man who almost beat mighty Notre Dame Saturday.

A slow starter, Rote did not reach full stature until the All-Americas had been framed, some of them already selected. But for 75,000 fans Saturday in the Cotton bowl he was an All-America if the Southwest conference ever had once.

His teammates last night were telling little stories about Kyle. Rote wasn't at the dimer — he had to be out of town — but the big guy's cars were bound to be running.

"Rote's a fellow wono touches anything and it turns to glod," said Raleigh Blakely, senior end on the SMU team. "He always beats you he gluy He can be nine holes down but he'll take the next nine, then but he breeze through it supple our venilator in drying supplemented

ing he'll beat you in the extra hole.
That's how he is 'in football, in everything."

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I persisted. The man was patient.

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ministration.

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Meanwhile, highway deplement Chief Engineer A. E. Jeson said the new Mississippi ribridge would be ready for use Dec. 17. Just when it will he mally opened to the public mained in doubt following a ference between Gov. Sid McM of Arkansas and Gov. Gor Browning of Tennessee in Il York last week. The two governannounced that they would fill an opening calebration and pointed a two-man committee, work out plans for such festive. work out plans for such festivi

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work. Her present infinite job and hobby; a 17-month old son.)

By ELSIE HUNT AVERY
Six months ago my nusoand and I started dreaming again the same old dream we'd had for two years. But this time it was made of serious stuff—of passport pictures and visas, of French university catalogues and finances. Could we do it? Wasn't the sacrifice of a year's teaching salary, of the known for the unknown in way of comforts, worth what he would gain professionally? The dream? Oh, yes.

A year of study in France. We had to do it. Besides, it was one of ple who had movie cameras y

Danas, Dec. 6 — (P) — There's a new golden boy in the Southwest-this one is a Midas.

Doak Walker, the original golden boy, wept last night as he told his Southern Methodist teammates at their annual dinner that "it was a great honor to be a captain of such a great football team."

The three times All-America was

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By Dick Turner

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"If you can't help him that's no reason for telling him the schools are teaching a lot of silly things nowadays!"



efficiency, minimum effort! Could you people design a mortgage to match?"



"A little idea of my neighbor's to avoid shoveling snow!"

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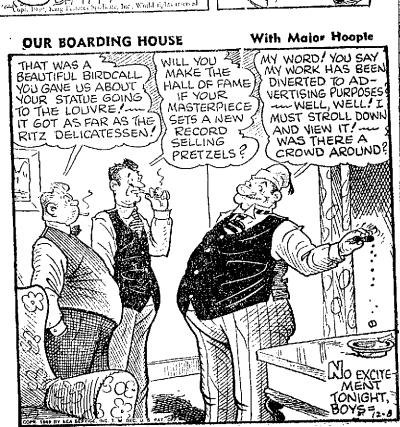
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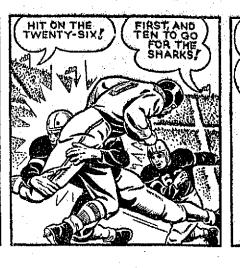


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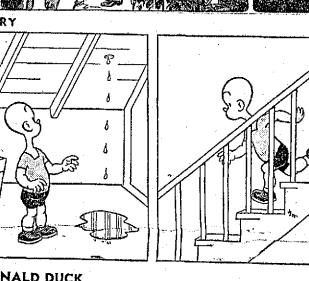


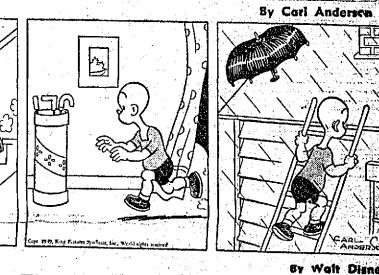






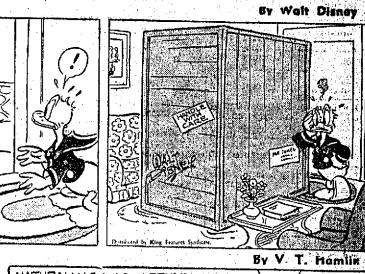










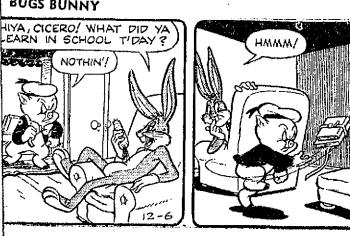














Freshmen May Be Heard From in Politics

Washington, Dec. 6 — (A) —Two freshmen who may be heard from in the future are coming here in January to sit on opposite sides of the political dividing line in the schate.

They are William Benton of Con-necticut and Harry Darby of Kan-

Benton, a political independent, said he will sit with and vote with the Democrats. He replaces Republican Senator Raymond Bald-win, who resigned to take a state court post.

Darby, Republican national com-mitteeman for Kansas, succeeds the late Republican Senator Clyde Reed.

Ahead of their arrival, Benton and Darby appointments have started politicians talking about the political futures of the compara-tively young men who will be sit-ting in congress for the first time Benton is 49 and Darby 54.

Neither has ever been elected to public office, but both have been in the political turmoil to the point where some of their friends think they may have a future in national service.

For instance, Senator Butler (R. Neb) told a reporter it wouldn't be too difficult for him to vizualize Darby as a vice presidential possibility in 1952.

As Kansas national committeeman, Darby has made a lot of friends among Republicans. Al-though he supported former nation-al Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr. in first a winning and then a losing battle by Scott to retain his job, Darby came out friends with the

opposition.
In fact, he might have been GOP In fact, he might have been GOP national chairman if he hadn't refused to become a compromise candidate. Refusing, he said he had to stick to his job as head of a steel plate manufacturing firm in Kansas City, Kas.

Darby has indicated he won't run for the senate in 1950, leaving that slot open for Gov. Frank Carlson, who appointed him. But friends say

who appointed him. But friends say there isn't any reason why Darby can't remain in the national picture as a GOP committeeman.

Benton, well known around con-gress, is stepping into a hot po-litical race in Connecticut. He and Senator McMahon (D-Conn) are expected to team up as the Democratic candidates for the two senatorial posts open in that state next

Former Rep. Clare Boothe Luce and Rep. John Davis Lodge are among Republicans who have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Party Platform Regardless **Senators Say**

Washington, Dec. 6 - (A) - Two GOP senators said today the Republicans are going to draft a 1950 congressional campaign platform despite the difficulty of agreeing on

Senator Brewster of Maine, who heads the party's senatorial campaign committee told a reporter he thinks congressional leaders will fall in line behind the proposal of Guy G, Gabrielson, the GOP national chairman, for a statement of party principles

Taft of Ohio, who has opposed the the church. move, has agreed to draft a brief statement of his ideas and pitch Wednesday it into the not for study by a committee Gabrielson is expected to

name soon. Taft heads the party's senate policy committee and disagrees sharply with some of his GOP colleagues, particularly on foreign pol-

In a separate interview, Senator Butler of Nebraska threw his sup-port to the policy statement plan. Butler was named, along with Sen-ator Lodge of Massachusetts, earlier in the year as a senate representative on a policy committee Hugh D. Scott, Jr., was forming when a revolt within the national

something that will put our ideas across," Butler said. "We'll have to draft a statement or principles. (too, but it should be brief and to the point."

to the point."

Lodge recently called on Republicans to adopt a "positive" program, asserting that the party can't win next year if it has a "say-nothing" attitude and merely opposes Democratic proposals.

Some of the pressure for a Republican statement apparently is coming from potential contributors

coming from potential contributors who have demanded that the party say what it stands for before they dig down to support it.

Most of this group are said to

• Weather Is Civil War All Over

Chicago, Dec. 6 — (P) — The civil war, which most of the nation thought ended in 1865, moved up to a higher plane to-day—the nation's atmosphere.

"It's the old civil war between North and South," the forecaster said in explaining the current mild weather over

the current mild weather over the nation.

"Sometimes the warm South-erner captures the North, sometimes the Northern cold air takes over. Right now the Southerners have a temporary victory—and there's nothing in sight to change the picture."

He predicted a little—"Nothing really significant, a skir-

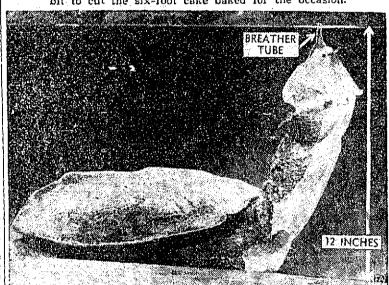
mish you might say"—snow or rain for Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota today.

Elsewhere he said the contending forces haven't shifted mobile means mother

position, which means another mild day. The scientific name for tiger is Pelis tigris or Panthera tigris.



HIGH OLD TIME-Towering refreshments were in order when Girl Club of Chicago met to celebrate its ninth anniver-Members June Ruopp and Helen Lukacs had to stretch a bit to cut the six-foot cake baked for the occasion.



ORIGINAL "SCHNORKEL"-Ancestors of this South American Mata Mata turtle had the "Schnorkel" device for breathing under water long before anybody ever thought of it for submarines. At Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, the turtle shows how it's done.

Prescott News

Mrs. Lewis Garrett

Delicious ice cream and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole have

in Biloxi, Miss, they also visited in New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Mrs. W. C. Reeves spent last week in Ft. Smith.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. Hat tie Tedford were Saturday after-noon visitors in Hope.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and

dist Hope District conference Hope Friday.

Mrs. Thell Hanning, Mrs.

Rock Friday for the day.

Dr. Jack Harrell and Bill Denman, Jr. motored to Dallas and saw the S. M. U. Notre Dame game in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

Loomis, Mrs. S. C. Loomis, and Mrs. Jack Coopermotored to Little

Mr. and Mrs. S. Franks of Hot

Mrs. Dallis Atkins has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and

Mrs. C. A. Wynn has returned from Texarkana where she was

the guest of her sister Mrs. J. C.

sons were the Saturday I guests of friends in Okolona.

PRAYER SESSION

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and little daugh-

played.

is arranging Ladies' Night for the month of December. The O E. S. will meet Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall for a regular stated meeting.

The Prescott Division of Practical Nurses will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Garrett entertained with a theatre party on Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter Ave. 101 and 2010. daughter Ava Lou who was cele brating her ninth birthday anniver-H. H. Graham.

Guy G. Gabrielson, the GOP national chairman, for a statement of party principles.

Brewster said that even Senator Taft of Ohio, who has opposed the the church.

The Board of Stewards of the Sary.

The Board of Stewards of the Guests: Nancy Mickey After the show the guests: Nancy Lewis, Barbara Moberg, Mickey Loomis, Nancy Buchana, June Hines, Frances McCain and the Church.

Wednesday, December 7

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Basil Munn. The session of the First Presby

terian church will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the church. Attend the Revival at the First

Christian church each night at 7:30 and hear Dr. John Fry. Prayer meeting will be held at Church of Nazarene Wednesday ev-

ening at 7:30. There will be choir practice at

"When a revoit within hard to committee cost Scott his job.

"What we need more than a platform is a slogan that we can take to the people in the election, are the people in the election. Brother George Fuller in charge. The Ladies Bible class of

Bill Denman Jr. saw the Sabiaco Smackover football game in the Little Rock War Memorial Stad-ium on Friday night. Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Burks, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Galloway, H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Dan Pittman, Sr., and Mrs. John A. Davis attended the Metho Church of Christ will meet Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. A mid week Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 8
The choir of the First Presby terian church will practice Christmas music Thursday night at oʻelock.

W. C. T. U. Meets in Bensberg Home

dig down to support it.

Most of this group are said to want a statement attacking about everything that President Truman has included in what he calls his "fair deal" program.

The December meeting of W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday after moon in the home of Mrs. W. G. Bensberg with Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. D. L. McRae, Sr., Mrs. R. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. C. Woodul and Mrs. S. O. Loren cohorteses. Mrs. S. O. Logan cohostesses.

The rooms were colorful with arrangements of orchid mums placed

Mr. and Mrs. 5. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey. They were accompanied home by little Miss Susan Felts who has been visiting in the Robey home. at vantage points.

The president, Mrs. D. S. Jor The president, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, presided and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. W. R. Burks gave the devotional Mrs. Burks also told of the "Founding of the W. C. T. U."

"Peace Woman's Unfinished Syn Mrs. Jack Robey a syns were the Saturday his

"Peace Woman's Unfinished Business" was presented by Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Jess Crow told of "The Heritage of the Crusade." Mrs. John Fry led the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

Delicious refreshments were so

red by the hostesses. Mrs. Durham is

Mrs. Ourham is Kiwanis Queen

Other members have brought their wives and sweethcarts to be shook Masen temple today as some crowned queen of the month at 17,000 delegates kept prayers and the Kiwanis club, but Donnell services going for the 11th straight Durham was the first to bring his mother Mrs. D. W. Durham was mother Mrs. D. W. Durham was crowned "Queen Ethel" and presservices going for the 11th straight Mrs. Delegates from 40 states, ented a beautiful orchid at the meeting Thursday night at Broadway Hotel. The presentation was time services until it ends Dec. 15. It's the 42nd annual holy convolution of the Church of God in John Fry. who is holding a Revival at the First Christian church. He was introduced by the Rev. C. E. Modern oil wells commonly reach Wagner. The program committee depths of 10,000 feet.

Student Paper Takes Crack at 'lke'

In an editorial yesterday, "The Columbia Daily Spectator" leveled its main fire at a speech Eisenhower made last week before the St. Andrew's society at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"If the speech was a trial bal-loon," the newspaper said, "we think public reaction will soon flat-

The general, in the speech, said be thought too much emphasis was he thought too much emphasis was being placed on personal security at the expense of individual liberty. He was quoted as saying that perhaps people wanted champagne when they should have "hot dogs and beer."

The student editorial commented:

The student editorial commented:
"Being content with beer and hot dogs has never been part of the American tradition we know. The one we know assures any citizen that he may some day eat thampagne and caviar, and in the White House at that. We don't know, of course, but we are willing to bet beer and hot dogs weren't in the menu at the Waldorf-Astori last Wednesday night, either."

The editorial said "we gather he general believes the Arerithe general believes the Atterican people are unduly obspised with a desire for security to the detriment of their personal differences." The paper added that the tection from foreign aggresses "is only one kind of security." The American people have added the seek other securities, the book marriage.

editorial said, for one thing, the marriage, editorial said, for one thing, the man continued security against to now 28 and a movie star himself, type of economic liberty with wasn't on hand to answer back, frustrated for so long minimal He's in Buffalo, N. Y., making a wage and hour legislation.

formation of labor unions, collective bargaining and which still denies the federal government the means for regulating child labor. "For another thing, Americans today want security against that type of liberty exercised by state and federal loyalty review boards. The quest for securities of this nature can hardly lead to the stothful idolence which the general de-

New York, Dec. 6 — (P) — Columbia university's student newspaper has opened up with some caustic comments about the university's president, Gen. Dwight D. Eigenhower as the man "who doubles as president of the university." It noted his "many trips away from the campus" and added that "perhaps in the near future that "perhaps in the near future our chief officers will have the time to meet some of us x x x."

Eisenhower, away on a trip to Texas, could not be reached immediately for company nediately for comment.

ful idolence' which the general de-

Shirley Due to Get Divorce Today

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, Dec. 5 — (UP) — Shirley Temple goes to court right after breakfast today to ask for the divorce that will make her one of the youngest "grass widows in Hollywood.

Hollywood.

The dimpled actress, who danced her way to world-wide fame as a c h u b by four-year-old, will tell Judge Ray Herndon that her husband, John Agar, was "mentally cruel."

Up to now Shirley hasn't elaborated on that well-worn Hollywood excuse. When she filed suit Oct. 13 she said only one thing: She was giving her handsome husband the heave-ho for "private reasons."

HAS "GREEN THUMB"—Although nearing his 100th birthday, Dave Bringle of Os-

son's golden wedding celebration.

wego, Kans., still works actively in his garden. His "green thumb" produced enough vegetables this season for he and his daughter to can 100 quarts. A great-great grandfather, Bringle will soon attend his

Missing Witness May Testify in Second Trial

New York, Dec. 5—(R)—Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard ruler today that William Rosen, the government's "missing witness" in Alger Hiss first perjury trial, may testify in the second trial.

The government will try to show that Rosen was a communist party member who took over an old Ford roadster in 1936 from Hiss, formerly a high state department official, Whittaker Chambers, Hiss' chief accuser, named Rosen at the first trial as the man who received the car. Rosen disappeared shortly be-fore the first trial opened. FBI fore the first trial opened. FBI agents located him in Los Angeles

agents located him in Los Angeles last Sept. 26.
Goddard's ruling that Rosen may be called as a prosecution witness came after a 15 minute conference in his chambers. Hiss' lawyer, Claude B. Cross, objected to Rosen's testifying.
Rosen refused last year to tell the house committee on Un-American activities whether he was a communist. He also refused to dis-

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cuss the alleged car transaction, Cuss the alleged car transaction, Chambers' story is that Hiss turned the car over to the Com-munist party for the use of one of its workers after getting the ap-proval of "J. Peters," alleged form-

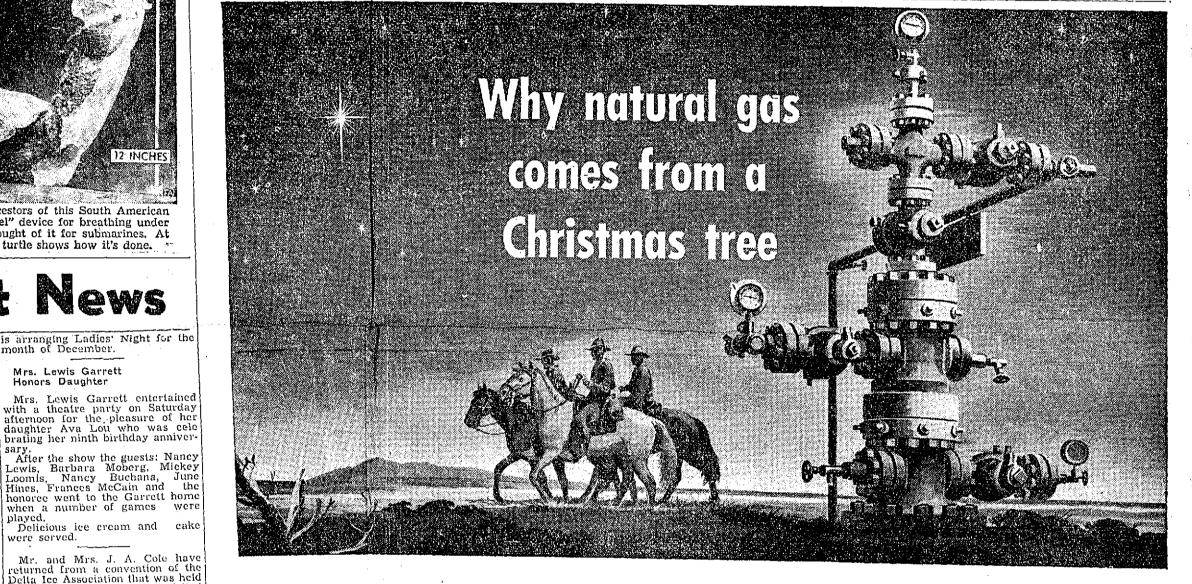
er head of the communist under-ground in this country.

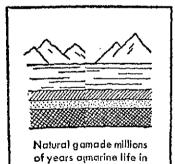
Hiss' lawyer continued today his efforts to show that Chambers got the secret state department docu-ments from someone other than



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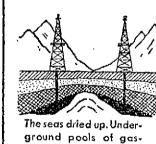
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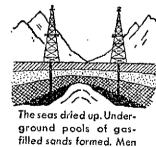




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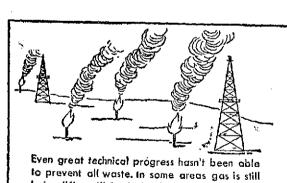
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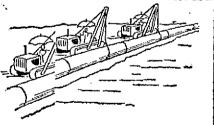


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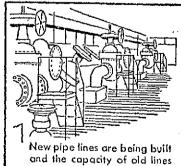




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But eachlong distance pipe lines like Texas Ecare providing new transportation facilish help reduce the waste of



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"Christmas trees."

Thus the "Christmas tree" and the pipe line represent the progress men are making toward complete conservation and wise use of one of our most valuable resources.

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